is the Home of Blaleily, and every string erral of his ; toval all at Islan saw .

White Clana

Ransas Chief.

L. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. S of w enertidoget exect to entag ed at first and of med to THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

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WHOLE NUMBER, 174.

Choice Poetry.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONG.

BY G. A. BURGOYNE. Am -" Undle Son's Form."

Of all the mighty nations, In the East or in the West,

This plorious Yankes nation Is the greatest and the best. And now we want a President To sit upon the chair, We'll go for Abraham Lincoln Here and everywhere

CHORUS. Come along, sing this song, Bing it every day; Come from every quarter, Come from every way; For we have land enough, So take an alarm, For Lincoln is the President

To give us all a farm. Now, the people want a Homoston te l'orie Sam's domain, But the land is kept reserved For the epoculator's gain; And whom we got the Congress To pass spen the bill, Desied the people's will. Come along, &c.

The South, they go for Cuba, To make the nation bigger; And when they get the land, Ther'll give it to the nigger. But we will go for Lincoln, And leave Cobs in the ses; We do not went your Blavery here, But we'll let your negroes be. Come along. &c.

I'll tell you what we've going to de, Now in the coming Fall: And baild a great big wall. We will have it made of timber, Bo tough it never fails; So the darkies can't get over it, And Lincolu splits the raile. Come along, &s.

We have laid the great foundation The work it has begun, It resches all the way from Maine Acress to Oregon; The timber's on the ground, And the hands are looking on So wait till next November We will put the riders on. Come slong. ke

And when the fence is made, The white man will elimb over But 'twill keep the negro out; And if you're on the other side, And love the negro grin. Why then, it does amazing well To keep the negro in.

Lincoln goes for Union, He makes his rails of timber From the Tree of Liberty; What was long ago begun By the Father of his Con By the great Washington Come slong, &c

Land for the landless. And the negroes for the South: You'd better hold your most We hold it in derision-You cannot force it on us By the Dred Scott De Come slong, &c

Select Tale.

From the Detroit Tribune. LOVE AND POLITICS.

"Anything but a female politician said Judge Compton, and his masculine lips curled with dignified contempt, as be threw himself lasily back on the lounge, and unfolded a fresh newspaper.

"And pray why?" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, looking up from her embroidery, with a look of mischievous inquiry in her

mer y black eyes. I believe, my gallant cousin, that Eve partook of the fruit of the tree of knowledge even before her liege lord and master, and what is to hinder her daugh-

whenever a man is ontwitted in an argu- glorified with a fresh baptism of loveliment by some sensible woman, (you need not laugh, such things have happened.)
that vile slander is sure to come out
about our talking. No evasions, sir.—
nie smiled to herself as she saw it; but

delicacy which is her greatest charm, to mingle with the noisy crowd that fill the dirty political arens. Imagine an election day with female voters i How disgusting !"

"May I sak what has the honor of abgusting !"

"May I sak what has the honor of ab"The very ground I expected you to thoughts so completely this morning, Mies Mande?"

The very ground I expected you to thoughts so completely this morning, Mies Mande?"

The possessed with an insane idea in we are possessed with an insane idea in word, told what is in the possessed with an insane idea of trushing to the ballot bex forthwith.—

No true woman desirer that, and you woman desirer that, and you have a Democrat of the most at the one woman had read politics to the feelings, especially when it is taken into consideration that the it is taken into consideration that the honor of ab
And as Mande, in a word, told what had possed, Jennia's gay langh rang out to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the Unitational points as she exclaimed, "Good I I wish I could have seen his Highness, when be found out that one woman had read politics to Imagine his feelings, especially when it is taken into consideration that the its taken into consideration that the one woman had read politics to the States.

The Peora Transcript saye "there will be such a resurrection of the Republican to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the Unitationally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the Unitational points as she exclaimed, "Good I I wish I could have seen his Highness, when be found out that one woman had read politics to Imagine his feelings, especially when it is taken into consideration that the one woman had read politics to the Office States.

The London Commercial Record states of the Unitational points as the exclaimed, "Good I I wish I could have seen his Highness, when be found out that one woman had read politics to the distance of the Woman and points as the exclaimed of the Unitational points as the exclaimed of the Unitational points are presented in the other of the whole number necessary to a choice.

The Peora Transcript as the two the office of the Woman

affairs, or even appreciate a good politi- about the same affection for Seward and cal speech, without that !"

eal speech, without that !"

"My dear cousin, what good will it do her when she has done all that?"

"What good! If her mind will and Maude, looking up, caught him in not be as much improved her want to have for a stream of water.

He made a wry face in spite of himself, and Maude, looking up, caught him in not be as much improved by such a the act. course of reading as by silly romances and sentimental poetry. I am mistaken, are not a Democrat, I hope !" But how much knowledge would your "I am sorry to say I am." replied he rather stiffly.

"Oh, I have no objection to your know-"On, I have no objection to your knowing who is President, or Governor of must say," said Maude, while her eyes danced with misth and while her eyes

"Thank you! How generous !" "Seriously, Jennie, you know as well as I, that woman's sphere is not a polit-

"Yes, sir, I think you made a similar Mande was alone again. That means she is to stay at home and ad- were it would be difficult to say, but that administer the wants of some incarnation night he dreamed that Mande was Presof masculine indolence, and self-complaident of the United States, and in the act cency, like-yourself for instance," and of giving her hand to Seward, who was Jennie hastened from the room in answer a big negro, with intensified wooly hair to a call from the nursery, while the and thick lips, and Heary Ward Beech-

Why Judge Compton was an old bach- day or two, but gradually affairs return-elor, was often asked without a satisfac- ed to their old channel. tory answer being received, but that he was in a confirmed state of single bless were alone together, the gentlemen being edness, was beyond a doubt. Neverthe- absent on some business or other. They less, forty summers had rested lightly on his head, for not a thread of silver gleamed in his long brown hair, and his keen eyes had a ray of mischief lurking in them, that betokened an unfailing fount of good nature somewhere in his capa- den bars of sunlight that lay upon the cious heart.

withal, somewhat fastidious in his no- her political opinions in it, and Jennie tions of female propriety, and dreading laughingly said:
a strong minded woman as if she were 'Now, Maude, what's the use of talkthe Arch Enemy in disguise. At presing in that kind of style? You'll marent he was rusticating for a few weeks at ry a Democrat some day, and then what the pleasant country home of one of his will become of your politics ?" relatives, where he was gladly welcomed, "But I shan't though," said Maude,

The quiet of Maple Gien was broken Paul himself, if I knew he was a Demoshortly after the above conversation, by crat !" the advent of Miss Maude Latimer, a ward of Mr. Smith, and who had just black eyes enlarging themselves consid"finished" at a fashionable boarding erably; "you really look as if you were school. Though Cousin Jenaie had in earnest! What are your reasons, may much to say to our gallant hero concern- I ask ?" ing her darling Maude, yet he paid very little attention to it, not having, in fact, much opinion of the intellectual abilities port such a system of fraud, oppression, much opinion of the intellectual abilities port such a system of fraud, oppression, of "boarding school misses," as he was and wrong, would make a poor husband." pleased to call them. Still, as his cousin's guest, he was prepared to receive her cameo pin against your new riding hat, the most pleasant nature. It was late will accept him." one evening when Maude arrived, and he only caught a glimpse of a slight figure in advance," said Maude, bending over in a sober gray traveling dress, which her work that her companion might not Jennie.

The next morning at the breakfast table, they were ceremoniously introduced, and even the Judge's critical eye was at fault, as he scanned the little, slender form before him, the clear, dark gray eyes, and the brown hair lying smoothly above the high, white brow. No sickly sentimentalism was there, but an earnest, true soul had stamped its impress on every feature. It would be needless to state all the incidents that marked the course of the friendship that sprang up between the Judge and Maude. Had they met in society, the result would have been very different, but being under the same roof, thrown into constant companionship, and clear depths, and perhaps the mystic with minds that perfectly accorded, they beauty of the night had cast its spell over could not but be friends.

Maude was well read in the best liter ature of the day, and her cultivated mind companion's eyes were fixed upon her had grasped the grand thoughts of the face with an intent gaze, as if he would master spirits of the age, and made them read her very soul, and she looked down all her own. The well furnished library of Maple Glen was the scene of many lessant morning hours spent in conver sation or in listening, as one or the other read, to the strains of great old bards

of time. Then there were long rides taken through the winding woodland roads, and along ted, than something of her old sauciness that rocky banks of the picturesque river that wound around the Maple Glen, and tion with coosin Jennie, and, glancing sails on the crystal lake, embosomed in green fields, that fed its clear waters.—
There were gergeous sunsets to be admitted to be admitted. "Mane it," exclaimed the Judge, and serious "Mane it," exclaimed the Judge, and serious "Mane it," exclaimed the Judge, and "Only this: I made a solemn promited to be admitted to be admitted to be admitted to be admitted. "My dear Judge, I know of but one objection."

"Name it," exclaimed the Judge, and "Only this: I made a solemn promited to be admitted to be admitted. "Only this: I made a solemn promited to be admitted to be admitted. "Only this: I made a solemn promited to be admitted to be admitted."

"My dear Judge, I know of but one objection."

"Name it," exclaimed the Judge, "Solem."

"Only this: I made a solemn moon in a blass of glory—calm, solemn moon in a blass of glory—calm, solemn moon in a blass of glory—calm, solemn moon in a blass of glory—calm be admitted to the Judge, and "Only this: I made a solemn promited to be admitted to be admitted."

"My dear Judge, I know of but one objection." sails on the crystal Take, embosomed in up, she said demurely : "Ab, yes, and did you know that above the centern hills, and saw the earth in this matter."

"Ab, yes, and did you know that above the centern hills, and saw the carth in this matter."

"So am I."

like a prudent woman, as she was, she "Well, then, if you will persist in ta-king the matter seriously, there are sev-But the sensibilities of our hero were reasons why a woman should not be destined to receive a rude shock. One a politician. A woman's sphere is home, and it is her's to make that home a Pardise, while it is incompatible with that

"Why, Judge," said she smiling, "you

the Judge looked.

"And you are-" "A Republican, and one of the blackical one, and she had best let such things est dye, to be sure," returned she. "Well, every one to their taste," and

remark not long since. Woman's sphere! What Judge Compton's meditations Judge turned for consolation to his cier was performing the marriage ceremo-gar. He was rather shy of Maude for a

One quiet afternoon, Jennie and Maude thick green grass. At length Maude A gallant man was the Judge, yet made some remark that had a tingo of

"Why, Mande," said Jenny, her

with deference, though it must be con- that you will not only receive an offer fessed that his anticipations were not of from a Democrat, within the weeks, but

"I accept the bet, and refuse the man was rapturously seized and embraced by see the blushes that burned on her cheek and brow : "so consider your cameo as mine."

"We shall see," answered Jennie, gai ly, as she turned to welcome her husband

rho enter d just then, Judge Compton was to leave Maple Glen in a few days, and the final catas trophe came at last. It happened in this wise: The purple loom of the dying twilight had just melted away in the silver beams of the rising moon, that threw dancing shadows of trees and flowers on the velvetty lawn, when Maude and the Judge returned from a ride, and sat down upon the vine-wreathed piazza. Mande's eyes had a sober, dreamy look in the r them, for both were shut. At length she looked up, but for an instant, for her face with an intent gaze, as if he would her white brow.

"Mande, I love you. Will you be mine ?" It was noble, this earnest, manly, whose footsteps echo down the corridors laration, and Maude felt it, after all the unmeaning flattery to which she had so long listened. For a moment she hesita-

imagined you had a heart."

Another moment and she was alone. The moon peoped between the waving sprays of the vine just then, and saw ber of votes as Vice-President, shall be something very much like a tear in the Vice-President, if such number be a Mande's eye, as with a troubled face she majority of the whole number of electors

"Jennie, I've done it!"

"Done what? How, and where?—
Tell me all about it?"

And so Mande, in a word, told what had passed, Jennie's gay laugh rang out as she exclaimed, "Good! I wish I could have seen his Highness, when he found to the States."

"Jennie, I've done it!"

"Choose the Vice President; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number accessary to a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President of the United States.

not contented, why—whyyon have viadi-cated your principles at lest." I don't think Maude was comforted much. Like the others of his party, Judge Compton's knowledge of Republicanism

Compton's knowledge of Republicanism was confined to the application of a few choice epithets to it, and the general idea that its followers were the embodiment of fanaticism and violence, while of its real character and norkings, he was wilfully ignorant. He left Maple Glen the following day, and Maude saw no more of him. It may have been an accident, but some weeks after he was actually surprised by reading a Republican paper. What the results were, can only be surmised from the short correspondence that took place between our haro and heroine, some months later. It ran thus :

DEAR MAUDE : One of the best Repub licans you ever knew, wishes to see you. COMPTON.

DEAR JUDGE: Come.

MAUDE. There was a merry wedding at Maple Glen before Autumn had doffed her robes of scarlet and gold, and the fair face, that the misty folds of the bridal veil enveloped, was none other than Mande.

Judge Compton stumps this State for Lincoln and Hamlin this fall, and rumor says that Maude will be a Senator's la dy before many years are passed. Reader, if you are a Democrat, go and do likewise.

Miscellaneous.

THE DAWN.

Tunn-" America."

Hail, Freemen! hail the day, Green Mountain cracks the dawn With schoes o'er the lawn; Penobscot shricks anon, In thundering cheers!

D'ye hear the joyful noise, Which, from the Keystone boys, ... Heaven and earth elate? The Buckeyes, too, are up,

Now, if the "hoy is out," And wand'ring round about, Re'll be at last "betray"," And on the shelf be laid; The "demagagne" has made

Then let all "Wide-Awakes," From Singer to the Lakes, Break forth, and sing! "All hail, the coming man!"
Who leads the cong'ring van;
Who'll o'er the Alleghan,

Manner of Electing President an Vice President.

Some erroneous etstements relative the manner of electing President and Vice President, when the electors fail choose having been published, we copy from the Constitution of the United States the following article in reference to that sub-

ART. XII. The electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot for President and Vice President one of whom at least, shall not be an in habitant of the same State as themselves, they shall name in their ballots the per son voted for as Vice President : and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice President, and of the number of votes for each ; which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the Government as quickly, while a faint flush crept over of the United States, directed to the President of Senate; the President of the Senate shall in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest number, not exceeding three on a list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President; but in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the reprecontatives from each State baving on vote; a quorum for this purpose sha consist of a member or members from of all the States shall be necessary to choice ; and if the House of Representa "So am I."

"And this is all for which you reject me?"

"All."

"I have been mistaken in you, Mande! I imagined you had a heart."

"And this is all for which you reject to the form the Vice President, when ever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March, next following, then the Vice President, so in the case of the death or other constitutional disabilities."

ity of the President. The person having the greatest num Maude's eye, as with a troubled race she majority of the whole and if no person shall have appointed; and if no person shall have a majority, then from the two highest thus: choose the Vice President; a quorum for

A Hice Pair.

Donglas and Johnson are a nicely natched pair. Douglas denies that elavery goes into the Territories under the

Johnson affirms that it does. Douglas affirms that the inhabitants of the Territories have the right to exclude slavery from them while in a territorial

Johnson denies that they possess this Douglas denies that Congress can leg-

islate to protect slave property in the territories. Johnson affirms that it can. Douglas denies the right of a State to ecede from the Union.

Johnson maintains as a thing never to

be surrendered, this right.

Douglas says "it is difficult to conceive how any person, who believes that the Constitution confers the right of protection in the enjoyment of slave properperty in the Territories," can satisfy his own conscience and his oath of fidelity to the constitution in withholding such Congressional legislation as may be essential to the enjoy ment of such right under the Constitu

Johnson strongly asserts "that the Contitution confers the right of protection in the enjoyment of slave property in the Territories," but in some manner which Douglas cannot understand, he cannot satisfy his conscience and his oath in with-

holding such protection.

Donglas would coerce the State of Georgia, for instance, into submission in the Union, should she attempt to secede from the Union-force her at the point of the bayonet, to remain in the Union.

Johnson would die to maintain her right to go out peaceably, whenever in the exercise of her sovereign power, she may see fit to do so. Such are the men whom the Squatters

are supporting. And they are doing it all from principle, too!—Savannah (Ga.) Sumner on Everett's Chances.

made the following humorous estimate of Mr. Everett's chance for the Presidenof Mr. Everett's chance for the Presiden-

candidates for the Veco Presidency, and fourthly, that Mr. Everett will be elected by the Senate Vice President, and then will become President, like John Tyler and Millard Fillmore—not through the death of a President, but through the death of a President and by the content of the economy of the unithe death of a President, but through the double failure by the people and by the House. Such is the calculation by which this band of professed conservatives seek to give repose to the country. Permit me to say that it is only equaled by the extravagance of Mrs. Toodles, in the farce, whose passion was to purchase an vine image and likeness was sent into the vine image and likeness was sent into the control of the economy of the universe. This was their lofty and wise and noble understanding of the justice of the Creator to His creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all His creatures, to the whole great family of man. In their enlightenextravagance of Mrs. Toodles, in the control of the economy of the universe. This was their lofty and wise and noble understanding of the justice of the Creator to His creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all His creatures, to the whole great family of man. In their enlightenextravagance of Mrs. Toodles, in the control of the economy of the universe. This was their lofty and wise and noble understanding of the justice of the Creator to His creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all His creatures, to the whole great family of man. In their enlightenextravagance of Mrs. Toodles, in the control of the control of the creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all His creatures, to the whole great family of man. In their enlightenextravagance of Mrs. Toodles, in the control of the control of the creature. The control of the control of the creature of ient articles of furniture at auction, un- world to be trodden on, and degraded, der the idea that they might some day and imbruted by its fellows. They grasbe useful. Once, to the amazement of her husband, she brought home a brass door plate with the name of Thompson on the furthest posterity. They created spelled with a P. "But what is this a beacon to guide their children and their for?" he demanded. "Why," said children's children, and the countless my-Mrs. Toodles, with a logic worthy of the riads who should inhabit the earth in Bell party, "though we have been mar- other ages. Wise statesmen as they were, ried many years without children, it is they knew the tendency of prosperity to consible my dear that we might have a breed tyrants, and so they estallabed these child; that child may be a daughter, and may live to the age of maturity, and abe may marry a man of the name of Thompson spelled with a P. Then how handy it will be to have this door plate in the but white men, or none but Anglo-Saxhouse!" I doubt if any person really familiar with affairs can consider this nomination for the Vice Presidency of more practical value than Mrs. Toodles' brass door plate with the name of Thompson spelled with a P., picked up at an fathers began, so that truth, justice, and protracted sitting, the 36th ballot was sible contingencies, how handy it must be to have it in the house!

THE DOUGLAS AND BRIL TROUPS .- The following theatre bill is going the rounds of the Southern press:

Daily performance at Know Nothing

Hell, of the grand melo-drama of Rule or Ruin ; principal character (Lord Sel-fish) by Mr. Douglas. Mr. Bell's bene-

Ground and lofty tumbling by Mee

Poote, Clemens, Soule and Jol Comie Bongs, Git out Niggers 1 and Niggers Don't Bodder Me, by Messrs. Bell and Douglas.

After which the side-splitting interlude of You Tickle Me and I'll Tickle You.

The whole to conclude with the Celebra ted Fight of the Kilkenny Cata. After which, on the first, Tuesday, November there will be a grand stam-pede by the whole troupe to the tune :— Every Man for Himself, Devil Take the

Being positively their last app on any stage.
Admittance, two coon skins | Children

A Mr. Lankford has been punished with thirty-nine leaber, in Mobile, Ala. for giving a pass to a negro .who worked for him, but whom he did not own.

The Peors Transcript says "there will

DEMOCRACY AS IT IS.

There's nothing now can hind it; It's changed so offen in its day, We don't know where to find it.

CHORUS. Yanhen deedle, deatle, del Now's the time for action! We've the boye to put it through,

Democracy blows bet and sold, It cute a sorry figure; Its principles are bought and cold, Its platform is all nigger! Yankes decile, &

Democracy ir on the wing-It flies to every evil-It never balts at enything, And is going to the devil! Yeaken Doodle, &c.

And lend for help to crying: The doctore say its case is bad,
And think the poor thing's dying.
Yankee doodle, &c.

ocracy is growing worse-Tie nothing but a sham, sir-li's proved itself to be a care-it isn't worth a clam, sir.

Bomorrasy's a creek boar, In fragments rost assader; Too long it has bumbagged the felks, And lived on public plunder. Yankoo deedla, &c.

In which we all delighted; But now it's such in ain and shame Its prospects all are blighted. Yankes deedle, &c. Democracy is doomed to fall.

Its friends are broken-bearted; The plain "hand-writing's on the wall," Its glory has departed.

Tankee doodle, &c.

Honest Old Abe on the Glittering Gen-eralities of the Declaration of Independence.

The following eloquent tribute to the Declaration of Independence is taken from one of the specches of the Hon. In his Worcester speech, Mr. Sumper Abraham Lincoln, made during his ex-

Now, my countrymen, if you have seen taught doctrines conflicting with the great landmarks of the Decimalion of Independence; if you have likened to suggestions which would take away from it its grandeur, and mutilate the fair symmetry of its proportions; if you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inalienable rights enumerated by our chart of liberty, let enumerated by our chart of liberty, let me entrest you to come back—return to the fountain, whose waters spring close by the blood of the Revolution. Think nothing of me—take so thought for the political fate of any man whomseover—but come back to the truths that are in the Declaration of Independence.

In 1824, Gen. Jackson, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Crawford were the candidates, and thought the first had the largest number of the three, and chose Mr. Adams, Crimination and recrimination followed. Loud complaints were made that the candidates having the later number about

eer. of North Car-

Previous Elections of President by the House of Representatives.

D. D. Field, of New York, in a recent political speech, related the circumstances attending the only two instances where the people having failed to choose a President of the United States, they duty devoted upon the House of Representatives. His narration of all the circumstances was here were the circumstances where here were the communication of the circumstances was the communication of the circumstances. cumstances may be a matter of some in-terest just now. We copy the following:

About the middle of December, 1800; the leaders of the Republican and Federal parties knew the result of the electoral colleges. Both sides were disappointed. Mr. Jefferson had 78 votes, Mr. Borr 73. Mr. Adams 65, Mr. Pickney

64, Mr. Jay 1. The Senate and House were to meet (by law) on the 11th of February, 1801. to count the votes. Before meeting, the Senate and House adopted eight rules "to be observed in the choice of a President," with the intent, as Mr. Randolph said, to starve or weary the doubtful

members into voting for Burr. The first rule provided that in case no candidate should have a majority of the electoral votes, the House would forthwith return to their own chamber, and immediately proceeded to a ballot, "and in case upon the first ballot there shall not appear to be a majority of the States in favor of one of them, in such case the House shall continue to ballot for a President, without interruption by other busiident, without interruption by other busi-ness, until it shall appear that a President is duly chosen." Fourth—"After commencing the ballotting for President, the House shall not adjourn until a choice be made." Fifth—"The doors of the House shall be closed during the bal-lotting, except against the officers of the

House. On the 11th the Senate and House of Representatives met, and the electoral vote was counted. There being no choice, the two Houses then separated, and the House of Representatives proceeded in the manner prescribed by the constitution and under the rules they adopted to ballot. On the first ballot there were eight States for Jefferson, air for Burr, and two were divided. The eight States which voted for Jefferson included all those South of New England, These communities (the thirteen coloThis party next turning to the Vice
Presidency, assumes, thirdly, that Mr.
Everett will be one of the two highest

These communities (the thirteen colonies) by their representatives in old Independence Hall, said to the world of
Everett will be one of the two highest

men: "We hold these truths to be selfCarolina, voted for Aaron Burr. Ver-Carolina, voted for Aaron Burr.

mont and Maryland were divided. Two or three members were so ill a to be brought to the House on their beds. One who was seriously ill was attended in the House by his wife. Twenty-eight ballots were had at longer or shorter intervals, occupying the House till the next

day at noon. The House remained in session, nomisally without adjournment for even days, but after sitting out the first night, the resolution not to adjourn was sub ly evaded by substituting a recess. During the next four days the actual sessions were very short, only five ballots being had.—
On the 13th February, 29th ballet; on the 14th February, 30th, 31st, 32d, and 33d ballots; and on the 16th February. 34th ballot.

On the 16th of February, thinking that the time had arrived for terminating the struggle, in the exercise of a dis tion intrusted to him by the then federalists, with whom he co-operated, Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, called a general meeting of the federal members, and though some were still very reluctant to-yield, it was finally agreed that Burr had no chance, and that Jefferson must be

chosen.

The 85th ballot, taken at noon on the 17th, resulted like the former. After so hour's interval on the seventh day of the mercy, and all humans and Christian virtues, might not be extinguished from the land; so that no man would hereafter dare to limit and circumscribe the great principles on which the temple of which made a majority, and he was chosen. The letters and diaries of the lead-

but come back to the truths that are in the Declaration of Independence.

You may do anything with me you choose, if you will but beed these sacred principles. You may not only defeat me for the Senate, but you may take me and put me to death. While pretending no indifference to sarthly honors, I do claim to be actuated in this contact by something higher than any anxiety for office. I charge you to drop every paltry and insigning cant thought for any man's success. It is nothing; I am nothing; Judge Douglas is nothing. But do not destroy the immortal emblem of humaning the Declaration of American Independence.

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